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TEST FOR NELSON  
IN MORAN BATTLE

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is some energetic man or set of men to take hold of the matter. This same Stewart took a trip over to Boston to look up Jimmie McGraw, and was giving a lacing by the Italian boxer. For a few rounds the Brooklyn made a good showing, but weakened from the stiff punches Barry handed out, and was given a lacing by the Italian rounder, who was a badly licked man at the finish.

## Fight Shows All's Class.

The result of this go will give the public a line on Stewart's chances with big Al. Had the pair been permitted to get together, Barry does not clash with the Californian, but has had the satisfaction of trimming Stewart on two occasions, the first resulting in a knockout about a year ago.

Jack Johnson is said to be seriously considering an offer from a French promoter to meet Joe Jeannette, the negro heavy, who has spent considerable time in the South American continent. Since his victory over Sam McVey, Jack expects to go abroad some time in February. March, which is the best time to induce to make the match if nothing better turns up in the meantime.

There is little attention is paid to the color line, and the negro is given as good a card as a white man. The champion figures that a bout between two colored boxers would be a big gate in the states, and as none of our white heavyweights has shown an inclination to challenge for the title, Johnson may have his efforts in the individual supremacy line to the other side of the world for the next year or so.

The Australian champion, Bill Lang, already has packed his grip and skipped to England to grab first chance at the men Hugh McIntosh, who is trying to make lighters of, and his first match will be with the highly touted Bombarier Wells, recognized as the best heavy in Great Britain.

## Still Has Faith in Lang.

I have not lost faith in Lang, and believe he will yet prove that my confidence is not misplaced. He was up against hard luck in the only chance he had in America, and with a little luck in his favor might have been returned the winner over Kaufmann. As it was Bill made a great showing with a broken maul.

The Attel-Moore bout has been postponed until November 29 at the request of the featherweight champion, who wishes more time to train. After realizing that he is going up against the best of the men in his class, and he shows good sense in wishing to be in the best of shape. It is no easy task to take a fight on so little notice. The boys around the east coast, it is Moore is the man to the way of thinking. Tuesday will tell the tale, and if the man from Georgia can stand more of a corker, and I will not be surprised if one or the other takes the count. Attel has been successful, and I am inclined to string with the Philadelphia boy.

Not so long ago when a boxer began to show flashes of championship, nothing less than a crack at the head of his class would satisfy his ambition in the fighting line. None of the lesser lights in the world are any longer content with this, and this is especially true among the little men. Take, for example, those two men, "Knockout" Brown and "Young" Sammy Smith.

## Many Fights Each Week.

These boys keep busy right along, and two or three bouts a week are nothing unusual for them. Whether this is the best plan for a promising boy to adopt is a question that all will not agree on, but it remains to be seen if they are as long as it lasts. Now and then they run up against tough customers, but as a rule manage to bring home first money.

The clever boys can stand more of this hard work than those who depend on their slugging and mixing abilities. A boy who is not a natural fighter, and who is pushed in a bout, no matter whether he wins or loses, and this shortens the career of any boy, even if he is a tough youngster.

The modern systems of training seem to develop the young fellows into gluttons for work, and the public has no kick coming. At the same time, bad management has ruined many a boy's chances for championship honors, and that is the goal all are striving for in professional pugilism.

## Commercial Duckpin League.

People's Mutual Ins. Co., 30 23 1.767  
Woodward & Lothrop, 30 20 1.677  
Washington Tobacco Co., 30 18 1.333  
W. B. Moss, 30 15 1.000  
Haverhill Baking Co., 30 10 1.000  
Goldenberg, 30 10 1.000  
St. Ann's, 30 10 1.000

Stefel is still hitting the pins in good form—88, 106, 128—372 last week luck good.

Come on, Tolman; a little hard luck last week. You can do better. "Keep at 'em."

Parker-Bridget is certainly going some—three last week. A few more like that and you will be on top.

Vogelsberger is hitting them nicely—105, 108, 106—321 last week. He seems to get his hundreds every week. Keep it up, Gus.

Hahn got two last week. These boys are just getting in form, and still look to be in the hunt.

Drager got back last week. He only rolled one game and got 113 in that one. Look's good. He certainly is spilling the pins in great form.

People's Mutual Insurance Company took two from Woodward & Lothrop last week, thereby tightening its hold on first place. These boys are going strong.

Marshall's set of 101, 128, 107—336 last week gives him high set and also ties for the game. He certainly is spilling the pins in great form.

Boys, don't blow a man's spare before he tries for it. It isn't good sportsmanship. Give everybody a chance, then, fell.

Another tie for high game last week, Marshall and Stefel 138.

A pretty nifty race; in sport, by either team will land it a punt. It is a long way to the finish.

Robey of Goldenberg is hitting them pretty good, 102, 124, 90—312. Too bad he had to have a bad game. Come on, Robey; keep at it.

Buckler and Levy had sets of 318 and 312, respectively. When these boys are good they are hard to beat.

## HOWELL WOULD SEND

## PLAYERS TO CLASSROOM

## Brown's Scout Believes He Has Good Plan to Teach Minor Leaguers Game.

## ALL NEED TO LEARN FINE POINTS OF GAME

## Play in Small Leagues Is Mostly Crude, and Youngsters Are Green When They Advance.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, November 26.—Harry Howell, the Browns' scout, believes he knows why there is such a scarcity of first-class ball players, although the game is played in every corner of the country. Howell blames the lack of graduation of minor league players into stars in the majors to the lack of good teachers in the small organizations.

As Howell has done a lot of scouting for President Lincoln in the last few years, and has been in a good position to observe matters, he should know what he's talking about.

Howell claims that a majority of minor league managers are composed of former major league players who have reached the end of the road. They have no chance to star in their chosen profession longer, and care little if the youngsters in their charge advance.

He also points to the fact that there is so little "big league stuff" pulled in the minor leagues that although a youngster may have ambition and the knowledge of the higher class play he doesn't have been enough competition to execute it often.

Scheme of Play Is Crude.

"Most of the case ball that is played in a majority of the smaller leagues is very elementary," said Howell. "The managers, for most part, are composed of players who have seen their day in the big league, and whose ambition has run out. For that reason the young fellows set themselves to a certain style, and it is seldom changed as long as they continue to play in the same old way, and consequently are not given an opportunity by the fellows higher up to show if they possess more than they show."

Now and then you will come across a manager who teaches his players big league stuff. Some fellow may catch onto it easily, and may want to try it. It will work for a while, but as the players on the other teams probably play the clean game without tricks he soon forgets through his lack of seeing the other fellow pull the unexpected."

Howell not only tells why he believes the club owners should be willing to pay out of their pockets the salaries of these instructors," continued Howell. "When you take into consideration the amount of money that is spent yearly for minor league players who last just about the length of the training trip, you can see where the club owners wouldn't be hit so hard. They would be repaid by being able to use some of these players who attended the school and took advantage of the teachings of the real base ball men. A player does not realize the crude base ball played by some of these men until he actually sees it."

There is one of the few scouts of the country who, in looking over a prospective purchase, does his uniform and works around the club, and when he sees the players and then goes to work toward perfecting them. He not only shows the player how to play, but also shows him the proper way to play, and usually leaves a list of instructions for him to study. Howell's scheme may not be adopted by all club owners, but it certainly has the right ring to it.

The standard of play was much higher in the past, and the clubs having combined the close with the open style so effectively that its offensive power was increased to a considerable extent. While some of the eleven did not derive all the benefit possible from the elasticity given the game by the new style, it is a fact that the eleven did not play as well as they should have.

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